The Campus

VOL. LVI. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1960 NO. 6

HEROINE AND HERO: Portia and Antonio, the young lovers, in "The Merchant of Venice," were played by Carol Keefe and John Knight.

One Man's Opinion

Reviewer Damns 'Merchant' While Faintly Praising Cast

By GEORGE GECKLE

Players, Inc., a touring company, hit Middlebury Sunday evening for a one-night stand. Playing to a near capacity audience in the old high school gymnasium, they gave a rather laudable performance of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The small company of 15 then left for parts unknown, leaving lovers of Shakespeare somewhat puzzled.

Generally Considered

"The Merchant of Venice" is generally considered one of the most controversial of Shakespeare's plays and the question is often raised as to whether it is a comedy or a tragedy. Its fourth act is close to tragedy; the fifth act dissolves the issues and reconciles the lovers, leaving the play a comedy. The players left little doubt in anyone's mind that they regarded the play as a comedy, but failed to interpret the deeper motives underlying the play in a meaningful way.

Regardless of the title, Portia holds the spotlight from beginning to end; she unites the three basic symbols of the play; the bond, the caskets and the rings. She dissolves the issues in Act V.

Miss Carol Keefe, however, and her director, apparently fearing that the modern audience would fail to recognize whose play it is, overplayed her part many times. Her exaggerated facial expressions were unnecessary in the casket scenes; her wink at the audience was not needed at the end of the courtroom scene and giving her the final speech of the play was a gross transposition.

Puppeteering

Within Shakespeare's play Portia appears innocent and kind while treating people like puppets — notice her treatment of Antonio, of Shylock of Bassanio. Miss Keefe went so far as to treat the audience like puppets. She did, however, deliver her lines clearly and distinctly and her gowns were beautiful.

Portia's lover, Bassanio, is admittedly not a strong character. Witness the trial scene in which he indulges in a display of histrionics, rather than just killing Shylock. John Knight appeared to have forgotten that Bassanio is not a sweet, guileless cherub. Any line that might have given the impression that Bassanio is not too sincere was quickly mumbled and passed over .

In the climactic casket scene, according to Shakespeare, Bassanio gets his clue as to the correct casket by means of a song. In Shakespeare according to Players, Inc., Knight got his clue from Nerissa. What happened to the song and why is a matter of conjecture.

Apathetic Antonio

Bassanio's bosom friend, Antonio,

(Continued on Page 3)

Blood Drive Falls Far Short of Goal With 183 Pints

The recent fall blood drive fell far short of its goal of 250 pints. Only 183 pints were collected last Monday in McCullough Gymnasium, while last year's fall drive netted 280 pints.

Fred Bickel, Arthur Cottrell, Alfred Farrel and Sharon Hostler, all '61, became new members of the gallon club. Only one student was rejected for reasons of health.

The first nine pints of A plus blood collected were rushed to Burlington for a special operation which occurred Tuesday.

Jane Werner '61, the drive chairman, stated that there were many complaints expressed by students.

Many felt concern that people did not give because competition was not held. Perhaps if results had been kept concerning the percentages of fraternities and sororities, the quota might have been met.

Weekend Draws Many Parents

Parents from as far away as Colorado and London, England attended the fifth annual Parents Weekend. Over 1100 attended the many functions which were provided by the College. Most had luncheon at the Field House and then attended the football game. The final performance of the year of "The Lady's Not For Burning" was a sell-out performance Saturday night.

Some parents, feeling a great attachment to the College remained through Monday to attend classes and see college life in a less hectic atmosphere.

Dance Initiates Chest Drive Saturday; CP Presents Pete Seeger Friday Evening

Balladeer Sings At High School

Tomorrow evening Chi Psi will bring to town Pete Seeger, popular balladeer, who has helped restore American folk heritage. Seeger will appear at 7:30 at the old Middlebury high school gym.

"Already we have sold more tickets than we had anticipated in our advance sales," said Richard Rubin '61, instigator and coordinator of "An Evening With Pete Seeger" which follows in the footsteps of the recent presentations of folk singers Josh White and Oscar Brand here at Middlebury.

Seeger's name has become familiar on campuses ever since he formed The Weavers in 1949. The impetus for his interest in American folk music came to the 41 year old Seeger back in 1935 at a square dance festival in Asheville, North Carolina, although he had known how to play the ukulele since he was 8 and the tenor banjo since his school jazz band days.

Like Burr Ives, Harry Belafonte and Josh White, Seeger has gained commercial fame before audiences and from records, but he has gone further than any of these to re-establish the old-fashioned community sing.

Seeger likes to act out his ballads and favorite old ditties. According to critic Paul H. Little, Seeger "is a sort of reincarnated troubadour who has the genius to make us laugh or cry or think nostalgically. He is an American tuning fork."

(Continued on Page 5)

PETE SEEGER
. . . balladeer

Dance Replaces Ugly Man Contest

The Community Chest Drive will open officially Saturday night with an informal rock 'n' roll dance at the Field House. Bobby and the Twisters will provide bouncy music from 9 to 12.

The dance, an innovation this year, replaces the Ugly Man Contest. Thomas Consolino and Judith Remington ,both '61, co-chairmen of the Community Chest Drive, said it was felt that the Ugly Man Contest got out of hand last year and is therefore being replaced by the dance.

Admission for the dance is $1.50 per person. An added attraction will be that WUA has designated Saturday as the first Silver Slipper Night of the year. Women will have 1 o'clock permissions at the rate of 2 cents per minute after 12:30.

Although fraternities will have parties after the Norwich game, IFC has agreed that all houses will be closed during the dance.

Soliciting for the Community Chest will begin Monday and continue through Friday in the dormitories and fraternities. Students may contribute to any of the cho-

(Continued on Page 5)

Professor Brown Dies at 54 Friday

Richard Lindley Brown, 54, professor of English, died suddenly Friday.

Mrs. Brown called College officials Friday evening when her husband failed to return home. He was found in his Munroe office by campus policeman Allen Chandler.

Death was caused by a heart attack, according to Dr. L. S. Walker, College physician, Mr. Brown had been under treatment for a heart condition for several years.

Mr. Brown joined the Middlebury faculty in 1931 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Bowdoin in 1929. He also received a master's in English literature from Harvard in 1930.

He taught at Lafayette College, Penna., before coming to Middlebury.

Professor Brown was made an assistant professor in 1937, became an associate professor in 1940 and a full professor in 1957.

He served as assistant director of the Breadloaf Writer's Conference from 1947 to 1955. He was at one time advisor to The Philomathesian, former literary magazine.

Mr. Brown served on the Educational Policy Committee and other faculty groups.

A Carnegie grant sent him to Columbia University in 1950 where he studied and taught for a year. He had recently researched the origins and early usage of the word "atom."

Mr. Brown was a member of the Modern Language Association.

A native of Lynn, Mass., he is survived by his wife, the former Hilda Mae Clark, a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Power of Cohasset, Mass., and a son, Richard L. Jr., of Buchans, Newfoundland. Both children are Middlebury graduates.

Memorial services for Mr. Brown were held Tuesday at St. Stephen's Church.

Student Talent

CA Holds Annual Musicale Sunday Evening At WMT

Middlebury musical talent will again be in the spotlight Sunday at the annual CA Musicale. The Musicale will begin at 8 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theater.

Philip Latreille '61 will be the master of ceremonies. Jeffrey Foote '61 and Daniel Miner '62 will play guitar and piano. A girls quartet consisting of Kathryn Leary, Betsy Shuster, Sylvia Weber, all '62, and Carol Nieter '63 will make their debut.

Bert Vonderahe '61, Rodney Roach '63 and Carl Stein '64 have a trio of two guitars and one banjo. Susan Alexander '64, a pianist, will play classical music.

The Dissipated Eight will sing from their repertoire. A folk singing duet, Diane Bayles and Sophie Healy, both '61, will also perform. Two members of the Dance Club, Thomas Fletcher '61 and Susan Wigglesworth '63, will do a number from "West Side Story."

Tickets are 50 cents a person.

Inside Story

JUKE BOX: CAMPUS poll reveals students overwhelmingly favor juke box in Crest Room. Page 2

CONFERENCE: Religion Conference co-chairmen reveal that three speakers are confirmed for event Page 3

FILM SERIES: Ingmar Bergman's "The Naked Night" will be shown free at Wright Theater Saturday night. Page 4

CHAMPIONSHIPS: Football team defeats RPI 37-16, meets Norwich in first game of State Championships Saturday. Page 6

SOCCER: Middlebury ties Coast Guard 3-3 in overtime. Page 6

Halbrook Gives Night with Twain

Hal Holbrook, Broadway actor, will bring a one-man show to Wright Memorial Theater on December 7 at 8 p. m. Holbrook will present "Mark Twain Tonight," a replica of lecture - performances the American writer and humorist once gave. Holbrook's one-man show played on Broadway for one and a half years and it is now on a world tour.

Holbrook's appearance is sponsored by Players. Anne Bossi '62, president, announced that tickets for the event would go on sale this week at $3.00 each.

What's Community Chest?

During the week of the Community Chest drive at Middlebury, many students will be giving their money in hopes of getting in return a pair of skis, a prize at the fair or a good time at the dance. However, there is more involved in this week than getting something material in return for a donation.

We must also think of those returns that aren't as material as a pair of skis, but are much more satisfying and much more important.

It is your own little brother or sister who might be saved through a donation to the American Cancer Society, which dedicates all its money and effort to the treatment of and fight against cancer.

It is an outstanding Negro student who comes to Middlebury through your donation to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

It is the students throughout the world who are helped to a better education and a better understanding of men everywhere through the World University Service.

Or, it is YOU who is helped through treatment and care at Porter Hospital or through the revolutionary research done by the American Heart Association. The Heart Association is dedicated to the fight against the number one adult killer, heart disease.

Think of all these people when you give to the Chest. So, instead of buying that extra cup of coffee, six-pack or bottle of perfume, give someone else that little extra that may be his happiness or his life . . . through the Community Chest.

The opportunity is yours to give from October 29th until November 4th. The drive will open with a dance at the field house Saturday night. During the next week, you can purchase raffle tickets in hope of a free meal or a pair of skis in return.

At the same time, however, student solicitors will approach you for a donation to the charity of your own choice. The return here is what you make it. Pick the charity you feel the strongest about and give according to your feeling.

Let's pride ourselves in 100 percent contribution. Remember, we need your help to help others!

Thomas Consolino,
Judith Remington,
Co-Chairmen

Richard L. Brown

Middlebury lost a rare man and a great teacher in the death of Richard Lindley Brown.

Few students knew the man well, for Professor Brown was a complex man. A tireless scholar, a loving husband and a devoted father, he spent his non-class hours reading or with his family.

Richard Brown, the teacher, was known and respected by many generations of Middlebury students. There is a mutual feeling of loss by students, faculty and alumni at his death.

As Arthur Healy told his art classes, "He was a dear friend . . . we disagreed many times, just as many times you students disagreed with him. But I loved and respected him as a great classical scholar and as a great conversationalist."

Though the man is gone, his teaching will be long remembered by past and present students. To a degree that only the great teachers ever achieve, he succeeded, by probing questions, in forcing students to stop and think — to examine the unstated assumptions behind their opinions. Not a few of his former students will date their beginnings of critical thinking to the good-natured baiting they took in one of Mr. Brown's classes.

His interests apparently knew no limits. A great variety of fields were given new meaning within the context of his courses. He was a star athlete in his college days, a teammate of Robert Frost on the Bread-loaf baseball team and a teacher of physics during World War II.

To his widow, his son and his daughter with whom it shares a great loss, the College extends its deepest sympathy.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during offical College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall Middlebury College, Middlebury Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service Inc.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

ALFRED FARRELL '61 ..... Editor-in-Chief
BARBARA EVERARD '61 ..... Business Manager
RICHARD BLODGETT '62, Executive Editor
ANN SKINNER '61, Managing Editor
CHARLES ALLEN '62, Sports Editor
KAARI ILVES '61, Circulation Manager
JOHN FALBY '61, National Advt. Manager
WILLIAM MAXWELL '61, Local Advt. Manager
Frederic W. Swift ..... Faculty Advisor

Letters to the Editor

Compulsion

To The Editor:

In view of the past two letters concerning chapel behavior, I should like to delve further into this matter of compulsory worship. Why are we students forced to attend a religious service, and what is thereby gained? Certainly there is a reason for this compulsion, for we all know Middlebury would not support an "inutile" anachronism.

Perhaps the rule is for disciplinary purposes, but to discipline the spirit by ordering one to attend services on the threat of losing a necessary half credit bears a certain resemblance to Khrushchev's proposed educational system. He would have the students spend part of their time doing manual labor in order to spend some time in school. They work — or else; we yankees, being more spiritually minded, pray — or else!

However, to give the benefit of the doubt, maybe Middlebury is truely concerned over our spiritual development. Perhaps we are supposed to benefit from the spiritual atmosphere and enlightenment of attending services. Well, let's look at the religious fervor that envelopes our campus on Sundays. First of all, it can't be found even at 5:00 in the various services. Religion here at Middlebury is a complete sham, as indicated by the prevalent behavior in chapel. It has become a means to an end, instead of the end in itself. Why? Because compulsory chapel has torn the emphasis from the abstract, inherent value of religion and replaced it with the materialistic cult of the pink tickets. Sign your name six times on the dotted line and you are saved, God or no God.

What is gained by this imposed attendance? — all the desirable characteristics students need to enter the competitive outer world: a disrespect for religion and rules in general, an incentive for forgery and rudeness, an adeptness at vertical sleeping and short spurts of optical concentration on either tomorrow's assignment or a prospective date. Consequently, Sunday worship, in the true sense of the word, has become not only acutely unpleasant, but next to impossible.

What IS the purpose of compulsory chapel? If there is any spiritual intent, the effort is an obvious failure, which should be realized and acted on. If the aim is to fill the church and cover the truth with convention and tradition, it's a smashing success. Only don't forget to hide those pink tickets when parents or alumni might be around.

Some constructive action on this subject would produce both the healthy attitude and decent behavior that is presently lacking among the students.

Sarah Oakes-'63

Means and Ends

To The Editor:

I believe that the Blue Key is functionally important to Middlebury College. It is to the credit of the individuals that comprise this group that the new students become acquainted with the traditions and history of the institution. The end to be obtained is honorable indeed.

However, the means employed by this group to affect this end, I think are unjustifiable when considered in the light of the purpose of education.

A college or university is a center for thoughts and ideas as manifested in its libraries and teachers. The thoughts of great intellects of the past are brought to view; the thoughts of the present are spoken and repeated in the classroom and lecture room.

One of the greatest ideals toward which an individual can strive is an appreciation and understanding of these works, and even more important is the stimulation or original thought by the individual.

The incoming freshman is not shown this. His initial impression is that of swinging canes, shouts, obscenities, running masses of his classmates and occasional jeers from "drunken" spectators. He sees the "most respected" of the upperclassmen revealed in an attitude of disrespect for others. He learns that what is important is not the individual but the group; not the original idea, but the shouts of the masses. He sees college as a game, an opposition between two groups. He learns it is not the mind but the cane which is important. In this mass hazing the individual is lost.

Is this in keeping with the ideas of education? I think not.

In gaining an appreciation of knowledge, one becomes aware of the values of others. One learns to give respect to others that are deserving, and if not respect, at least the courtesy of allowing them to exercise their rights. In this more able to perceive his own value in relation to the greater scheme of the world around him.

This respect, or courtesy, is not granted the freshmen by the Blue Key. And by withholding this respect, the Blue Key, a symbol of the college itself, cannot receive respect from the students. The freshmen are not taught humility that comes in the presence of great ideas and wise teachers; rather they learn the stubborn resistance characteristic of oppressed.

I feel this is the greatest injury the Blue Key perpetrates against the freshmen.

The shouts, cries, and occasional bitterness which the present method incurs should be replaced by a respect and desire for knowledge, which will hopefully lead someday to a better understanding of this knowledge and its application to life.

Anthony Ganz '63

'Under the Rug'

To The Editor:

"Middlebury is democratic in spirit, cosmopolitan in outlook," reads the little credo on Educational Purpose reprinted from year to year in the College catalogue. And yet, every Sunday, this ideal is conveniently swept under the rug in favor of a compulsory chapel. Students are forced into this spectacle every week, before the eyes of parents, visitors and their fellow students. In time it takes on the aspect of a tradition and heaven help the individual who dares to protest.

But the individual has an obligation to protest, for he is faced with coercion, and to do otherwise would be a docile surrender of his free will. Even if he realizes — especially if he realizes — he is making no headway against the Establishment, he feels all the more pressure to register his protest and that is what I have endeavored to accomplish.

No Argument

What then are the arguments in favor of compulsory chapel? The simple answer is that there are none. All the defenders of the system can say is that we knew about it before we came here. The only comment called for by that sort of logic is that, that is all the more reason to come up and do something about it. No really good institution has ever had to perpetuate itself by coercion; no institution, good or bad has ever succeeded in doing so. The present system has degenerated into a series of watered-down sermons dished out to an uninterested but captive audience.

This brings us to the question of reading and talking in chapel which one species of intellect has seized upon as the 'mmature behavior of an 'egg-head minority' which serves to undermine the College's good reputation. The fact of the matter is that the immaturity lies not with the students concerned, but with the system. What lowers the school's reputation is not the action of any student against the ghost of Franklin, but rather the action on the part of the College against the ghost of its much

(Continued on Page 4)

Farrell's Fardel

Chalk up another win for Walter Brooker, the president's assistant and jack-of-all-trades. After five years, he finally got the best of the weather. It didn't rain for half of Parents' Weekend. Next year, he'll try for a whole weekend.

IT'S REALLY NOT a man's world anymore. Women have won their independence, even on dates. The Community Chest dance Saturday is Dutch Treat, Tom Consolino tells us. So, men, treat your dates carefully — they're paying for it.

More important, though, go . . . and give. Give all week, for every cent is needed. The demise of the Ugly Man Contest puts a big load on the fair, the dance and on you. One hundred per cent contribution is a big thing to ask for, but it can be gotten. It's up to you.

COMPETITION REARS its ugly head. WRMC, now loud and clear all over campus, is in the news business. Actually, we're all for it. You'll hear it when it's news on the radio and read the details, we hope, a week later.

Dave Crowley is WRMC's news director. So send your hot tips to Stewart 306 . . . and tell us about 'em too.

LOVERS OF SUNSHINE and warm weather, look west. If you're as nearsighted as we are, you can't see as far as the Adirondacks. And it's a good thing. The somewhat nearer Green Mountains are a little white around the peaks these days. Yes, friends, there's snow in them thar hills. Let's hope it stays there for a while.

We who are about to face the cruel world will have our first chance Tuesday. Gordie Perine will meet with senior men at 10 p. m. in Monroe 303.

Grad schools have given the placement office big competition in the last couple of years. But we can't stay in school forever. It might be a good idea to find out now how to do what we've all gotta do sometime. See you there.

HEADLINES IN the news: From the Oct. 20 issue of the Polytechnic, RPI's paper — "RPI Gridders Downed by Garnet, 14-7; Look for Victory at Middlebury Saturday." Well, give or take a few touchdowns. . .

Music Poll

A hundred student "voters" want a juke box and said so. From 117 replies to the CAMPUS questionnaire received by Monday night, desire for a juke box and rock 'n' roll as first choice in music were indicated.

Fifty-one replies indicated rock 'n' roll as first choice, 38 listed popular, classical and folk each had nine, and show tunes received 4.

Twelve repliers said that the present system with better selection of music would be best. Three were pleased with the present system and two wanted no music at all.

Some students offered additional comments: "No music at all except in the Snack Bar." "Rock 'n' Roll — all the time." "No Rock 'n' Roll or Sousa with dinner." "No 'Carmen' in French on Saturday night."

The poll was open through Tuesday night. Complete results will be published next week.

Stein Plays Banjo With Effortless Style

By DICK HARRIS

Among the musically talented in the freshman class is Carl Stein, a banjo and guitar player from Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

Stein has already drawn much attention by his seemingly effortless style, acquired mainly by listening to records of good banjo players. "I got the banjo from a friend," Stein said, "and then I started listening to all the good banjo records I could find from the Appalachian Mountains which have been set to a style called bluegrass.

The bluegrass style originated in the late 1930's and was highlighted by such groups as the Bluegrass boys with Bill Monroe and the Foggy Mountain Boys with Earl Scruggs. A bluegrass band is composed of a guitar, a lead fiddle, a mandolin and a bass fiddle for background. An important aspect of this band is that there are no amplified instruments.

Stein's style follows that of Earl Scruggs who is the originator of the particular banjo part for the bluegrass group.

Rodney Roach '63, and Bert Vonderahe '61 recently got together with Stein in a successful attempt to start a modified bluegrass band called "The Breadloaf Mountain Boys."

"People have asked us," mentioned Stein "if we intend to branch into other types of music. For the moment, we have decided to stick with the bluegrass style and polish it. We want to keep the same-sized group and work within a fairly limited range."

The group is scheduled to appear at the C. A. Musicale Sunday. The trio made a successful appearance at the Alpenstock Dance Oct. 22. Stein plays the banjo while Roach and Vonderahe accompany him on guitars.

Stein is also a good guitarist. He picked it up during the past eight years by ear. Stein studied Flamenco guitar for a year and a half in New York City. "Flamenco Guitar" he said "is my main specialty."

Chest to Benefit 6 Main Charities

Thomas Consolino and Judith Remington, both '61, announced Monday the various organizations which will benefit from the coming Community Chest drive.

The five main organizations are the American Cancer Society, a research organization; the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, a counseling and reference organization for Negro students; and Porter Hospital, the money here going into the building program. Also included are the World University Service for furthering education and mutual understanding and the American Heart Association, a research, education and rehabilitation organization.

Local organizations suggested for write-in contributions are the Vermont Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation; the Vermont Association for Mental Health, an information and education group; the Vermont Association for the Blind, giving eye care to the underprivileged in the state; the Children's Home in Burlington; and the Caverly Preventorium in Pittsford, giving care and convalescence to 40 children.

National write-in organizations are American Friends Service Committee; Boy Scouts of America; Catholic Charities Guidence Institute; Father Flanagan's Boy's Town; Girl Scouts of the USA; The Jimmy Fund; March of Dimes; NAACP; Muscular Distrophy Association of America; National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation; National Industries for the Blind; Salvation Army; United Jewish Appeal; United Negro College Fund; United Cerebral Palsy Association and the Young Men's Christian Association.

International groups include American Field Service; Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students; CARE; Crusade for Freedom Inc.; Save the Children's Federation; United Nation's Children's Fund, and the Indernational Christian University in Japan.

Ballou Announces 4 Math Awards

Donald Ballou, professor of mathematics, announced this week four achievement awards made to students of mathematics.

David Burtis '63 received the 1960 Mathematics Achievement Award of the Chemical Rubber Company for the most outstanding work in the freshman mathematics course. He was presented a copy of the twelfth edition of the "CRC Standard Mathematical Tables."

Copies of the "Pocket Edition of the Mathematical Tables of the Chemical Rubber Company" were also presented to David Bahn and Mary Bowen, both '62, and Anthony Ganz '63 in recognition of their achievement while freshmen of honor grades in the sophomore mathematics course.

INTERVIEWS

Gordon Perine, director of placement, has announced three interviews for the coming week.

Tomorrow, the superintendent of schools from Higland Park, Mich., will interview prospective teachers. Tuesday, a representative from Cornell Business School will be on campus.

Interviews will be conducted for students interested in Columbia University Business School.

The series of Vocational Guidance Tests will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three Speakers Already Engaged For Conference

The Religion Conference committee has engaged a third speaker and received a conditional acceptance from a fourth to take part in the 1960 Religion Conference on November 10, 11 and 12.

Definitely on the program is Hyatt Waggoner of the department of English at Brown University. Waggoner is the father of Veronica Waggoner, '64. The appearance of Robert Gorham Davis of the School of General Studies, Columbia University, was described by Gail Montgomery '61, co-chairman of the Conference committee, as "almost certain."

Miss Montgomery and co-chairman Roger Christian, also '61, announced that they wished to thank the sororities and fraternities that contributed to the bake sale to aid the Religion Conference last Thursday.

The co-chairmen also made it known that $100 worth of coke and orange soda belonging to the Religion Conference committee's food concession had been stolen from underneath the bleachers at Porter Field. The theft, which occurred since the last home football game, was discovered last Saturday.

13 Transfers, 6 Grads Here

New faces on the campus this year include thirteen women transfers and six graduate students.

The transfers are Robbye Lee Barrow, Ripon College; Bonnie Clark, University of Florida; Marie Christine Conte, Lycee Francais of New York; Nina Davis, University of Maryland, Munich Branch; Carol Dillingham, Dickinxon College; and Joanne Fay, Grinnell College.

Also, Ann Hutchinson, Neuchatel College, Neuchatel, Switzerland; Frances Reimer, University of Puerto Rico; Linda Patton, Pennsylvania State University; Dorothy Steen, DePauw University; Linda Tanner, Stephens College; Hope Tillman, Goucher College; and Sibylle Vock, Lycee Francais of New York.

Gwendyline Teng and Betty Wong are doing graduate work in chemistry. An alumna of National Taiwan University '60, Miss Teng lives in Tainan, Formosa. Miss Wong graduated from Barnard College in 1960.

Four graduate students have been added to the French department. They are Maurice Cagnon, Mary Heinrich, Marie Louise Henderson, Sorbonne '57; and Rogette Schlammes. Miss Schlammes graduated from Chicago Teachers College in 1951 and has taught kindergarten in the Chicago schools.

'Merchant of Venice'..

(Continued From Page 1)

announces his weariness in the first scene of the play. Thereafter, he becomes committed to the "merry Bond" and concerned over his and Bassanio's fortunes. Richard Robison as Antonio never appeared concerned or committed to anything. In the trial scene he displayed little emotion at the thought of losing a pound of flesh. Shapespeare has Portia drive Antonio to the limits of human endurance. Robison retaliated in kind upon the audience.

Gratiano and Nerissa showed favorably in the presentation. Bernard McInerney and Mariclaire Costello, though overshadowed by Knight and Miss Keefe, managed to portray the two minor characters in an entertaining and valid manner.

The Naive Lovers

Lorenzo and Jessica, another pair of lovers, are admittedly naive and young. Playing their roles strictly on the level of comedy, however, Roger Cornish and Mary Harrigan never allowed a question as to whether Jessica is a charming Jewess or a miserable wench who ruins her father.

Shylock, the scapegoat, was presented admirably by Clyde Wadlow, Jr. His performance was excellent, and it is only regrettable that it was undercut so badly by his fellow players. Wadlow managed to portray Shylock in an ambivalent manner; whether he was a martyred hero or a villian was left up to the audience. Unfortunately Wadlow's fellow actors chose to forget there might be a choice.

It was difficult in Act IV to decide whether the Duke of Venice, Tubal or Old Gobbo was running the trial. Horst Vollmer perhaps thought that one characterization was adequate for the three figures.

Roger Ault, as Launcelot Gobbo, did an excellent job. He played the clown well and dramatized the issues of the play adequately.

Robison, in a brief appearance as the Prince of Arragon, and Richard Mennen, as the Prince of Morrocco, over played their parts, turning two suitors, unworthy of Portia, into egregious and obvious fools.

Truncated Trio

Salerio and Salanio were well played by Mennen and Deseta. It would be difficult to play these parts badly, and Mennen and Deseta made no over attempts to do so. Where Salarino, the third member of Shakesheare's trio, was is another matter of conjecture.

The Players cannot be blamed too harshly for minor deviations from the text. (Ed Note: "Take it in what sense thou wilt." "Romeo and Juliet") They are a touring company and must adapt to different stages and audiences as much as possible. There is no reason, though, for pruning and transposing Shakespeare's plays. It is presumptuous to cut out arbitrarily certain lines because they seem useless or unnecessary. It is also presumptuous to play "The Merchant of Venice" as strict comedy.

On Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 27, coffee hour for Community Chest solicitors, 7:30 p. m., Proctor Hall 220.

Friday, Oct. 28, Pete Seeger concert, 7:30 p. m., old Middlebury High School Gym; Bipartisan Political Forum, 8 p. m., Middlebury Union High School Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 29, Community Chest Dance, 9 - 12 p. m., Field House.

Sunday, Oct. 30, Hillel Meeting, 4:45 p. m., Willard Lounge; CA Musicale, 8 p. m., Wright Memorial Theater,

Tuesday, Nov. 1, Skyline Tryouts, 4:30 p. m., Proctor Hall 221; Dance Club, 7 p. m., McCullough Gym; International Relations Club, 8 p. m., Proctor Hall 220.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, Ski Patrol first aid course, 6:30 p. m., Munroe 102; UA meeting 7 p. m., Proctor Hall 220.

FREE

All you can drink

at

The Red Cider Mill

Dike Blair, the genial prop. of The Vermont Book Shop, yawned and stretched gracefully as he emerged from the cellar after what he likes to call his "beauty rest" - - a phrase that brings guarded snickers from his staff. Blinking the sleep from his eyes, he instantly was his usual alert self, ready to spring back into the cellar should he be approached by a customer with a long list of paperbacks for him to find. There are so many - - - soooooooooo many - - - paperback books now at The Vermont Book Shop that Mr. Blair cannot find even a book like John Kennedy's "The Strategy of Peace," or Bertrand Russell's "History of Western Philosophy." These are books that even the customers can find. Actually, the customers can find books more quickly than Mr. Blair can. Anyone could.

Mrs. Brooker, Mrs. Godfrey and Mr. Murray were bustling around the cash register hemmed in by students, ringing up sales and gift-wrapping books and records like crazy, and generally bumping into one another. Mr. Blair hid behind two students who had copies of the Schlessinger book "Kennedy or Nixon" and were loudly arguing and quoting to each other from its pages, until the crowd at the wrapping desk had cleared for the moment. "What the dickens is going on?" he asked Mr. Murray out of the corner of his mouth. "This is almost like Christmas."

Mr. Murray hurriedly lit a cigarette. He already was smoking one, but this occasion seemed to call for at least two. "That's what it is. That's what it is. The students have begun Christmas shopping. They know we gift-wrap their presents free, and that we'll let them charge until next month. I guess they figure they'll get money when they go home for Thanksgiving. I just sold two copies of that Cleveland Amory book of the best from the old Vanity Fair magazine to one girl for Christmas gifts."

"But it's not even Halloween yet," said Mr. Blair, as his keen mind reacted to the stimulus and began to plan overall strategy. This year, he would go trick-or-treating early before all those sticky-faced kids got the best candy.

Mr. Murray, now smoking three cigarettes, was deftly wrapping a copy of "The American Heritage Pictorial History of the Civil War" and a copy of Charles Addams' new book, "Black Maria," for a student. "My girl's a real Civil War buff," he was saying to Mr. Murray, "And my sister always enjoys the Addams cartoons when my father lets her out of the attic."

"You should be smart like me," said another student. "I'm buying records so I'll get my card punched and get a free record. Here's the new Andre Previn recording of "Rhapsody in Blue" and the very nifty "Third Stream Jazz" of the Modern Jazz Quartet."

Mr. Blair stood by the cash register, watching all that green stuff. He sighed happily, closed his eyes and fell asleep to dream sweet dreams of Money, Moving Merchandise and Marilyn Monroe.

NORTON'S
BEAUTY SHOP

Hair Cutting and Styling

80½ Main Street
Tel: DU 8-4483

WE CAN'T TAKE YOUR

PRE-A'S

For you, but we can take care of ALL your Vacation Travel reservations. Come in anytime

FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY

Located in Skihaus

2 Park St. Middlebury, Vt.

Authorized & Bonded Agents Tel. DU 8-2362

To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

vaunted "Christian moral principals." Students are under no obligation whatever to show the slightest respect for the chapel ritual. Indeed, any system that depends on coercion deserves no respect, but only contempt.

Elimination Foreseen

Compulsory chapel will die out slowly on campus, along with racial prejudice and other petty injustices. Several years ago, with the elimination of daily chapel, we saw the beginning of the end, but it will take years before it is completely wiped out. In the meantime, I can only extend my sympathy to those who make the best use of their time reading and conversing and to those who spend the hour in silent protest; and I can only extend my hope that more people will realize the error of a sterile policy that reflects no credit on those responsible.

Stephen Schur '63

Questioning

To the Editor:

In the spring of last year an editorial appeared in The CAMPUS questioning the present system of chapel requirement. When no answer was forthcoming a letter to the editor was printed, again questioning this system and again no answer appeared. I, too, would like an answer to this question from the administration.

I feel that the present system of chapel requirement is unfair to the Protestant students of Middlebury. While the Catholic and Jewish students are allowed to attend the church of their choice and thus receive their chapel credits, we are forced to attend a service which is based on the services of not one, but many different churches, thus satisfying few. It is quite evident that the present service is not stimulating to the student body, as can be seen by observing the studying, checking, talking and even sleeping which goes on during every Sunday chapel service. If we were not forced to attend chapel, then it would be a finer service because it would be attended by only those people who really wanted to be there.

Administration

Why does the administration have so little faith in a student body which they have carefully hand-picked, which they say is one of the finest in the country? Are they afraid the chapel service will become obsolete if they don't force the students to go? If this is so, then I think they should take a good look at what they are requiring us to attend.

When I am at home I go to my own church, not because I am forced to, but because I want to, because the service means something to me. Yet when I am here I am made to attend a service completely different from my own church service at home; I am expected to take part in ritual which means nothing to me. What good is it doing to me to go to this service when I don't even feel that the God whom I worship is present there?

College Age

When a person has reached college age he is mature enough to make his own choice in the field of religion. Therefore if we must continue the outdated system of chapel requirement, why then can't we acquire our chapel credits by attending the church of our own choice in town where we are able to get the personal satisfaction one expects from a religious service.

DEBRAH ELLIOTT '63

MEYER GROUP FORMED

A Youth for Meyer Committee was formed recently at the home of Leonard Hoag, professor of contemporary civilization. David Crowley '61 and Mary Hoag, Middlebury Union High School, were elected co-chairmen by a group of College and high school students.

A joint statement was drawn up making the following proposal: "In recognition of political integrity and independence of thought, we feel that William H. Meyer must return to Congress this fall. His record clearly shows his deep concern for the welfare of the people of Vermont and of the nation."

Anyone interested in working for the group should contact David Crowley '61 at Box 755.

More people (26 percent) are killed in the twilight hours, between 4 and 8 p. m. than at any other time of the day.

Remember, Drive With Care
Slow Down and Live

Political Forum Is Held Saturday At High School

A bi-partisan political forum will take place tomorrow in the Middlebury Union High School auditorium at 8:00. It is sponsored by the Young Republicans and Democrats of Middlebury College and County Committees of both parties.

Candidates for congress, governor and Lt. Governor will debate national and international issues. About 500 people from the area are expected to attend.

This is the fourth in a series of debates which have taken place throughout the state. Commenting on the debate Donald Ruben '61, president of the Young Republicans said that this debate is in keeping with true democracy where candidates present their case to an audience composed of members of both parties.

'Naked Night' Plays at WMT

An Ingmar Bergman film, "The Naked Night," will be shown as the second film in the Concert Film Series. "The Naked Night" was made in 1953 and is currently showing in New York. Bergman is well-known for his films "Wild Strawberries" and "The Magician." "The Naked Night" will be shown at 7 p. m., October 29, in Wright Memorial Theater. Admission is by I. D. for students, faculty and staff.

FEPC Begins Work

Although still in the process of organization, the Faculty Educational Policy Committee has begun to lay the groundwork for the year's work, Claude Bourcier, FEPC chairman pro tem, said this week.

Bourcier, professor of French, will serve as chairman until a ninth member is elected to fill the position resigned last May prior to FEPC elections by Howard Munford, professor of American literature. The new member will serve out the year remaining in Munford's team.

The groundwork — laying process was begun at an open meeting for faculty, trustees and the president. General aims of the meeting, according to Bourcier, were to encourage a climate of mutual trust between those attending and to enable those present to express their ideas on educational topics.

Bourcier felt that the tone of the meeting had shown a continued interest in the concept of independent study, though from a different point of view from the four-course program.

Interest also was shown in the idea of an inter-departmental seminar, in which professors from different departments could meet with interested students for discussion.

The committee will encourage suggestions from faculty members at any time, Bourcier said. FEPC will keep in touch with the students by working with the Student Educational Policy Committee, Bourcier further promised.

WOODIN LECTURE

The Middlebury Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a lecture Thursday at 8 p. m. in Warner Hemicycle, by Howard Woodin, assistant professor of biology. This will be the first in a series of four lectures which are open to all students, faculty and staff. Woodin's topic is "Biological Effects of Radiation."

Keep your car in
SHAPE
With Flying A Service
RULE BROS.
DU 8-9335

Brittell's
Complete ESSO Service
Competent Mechanic on Duty
Remember:
It's getting to be antifreeze time.
Just South on Rte. 7

A REMINDER
THE MIDDLEBURY INN
will be serving
It's Traditional Luncheon Buffet
Before the Norwich Football Game
from 11:45
After the Game Come Back to the INN for
COCKTAILS and DINNER
Pine Room Snow Bowl

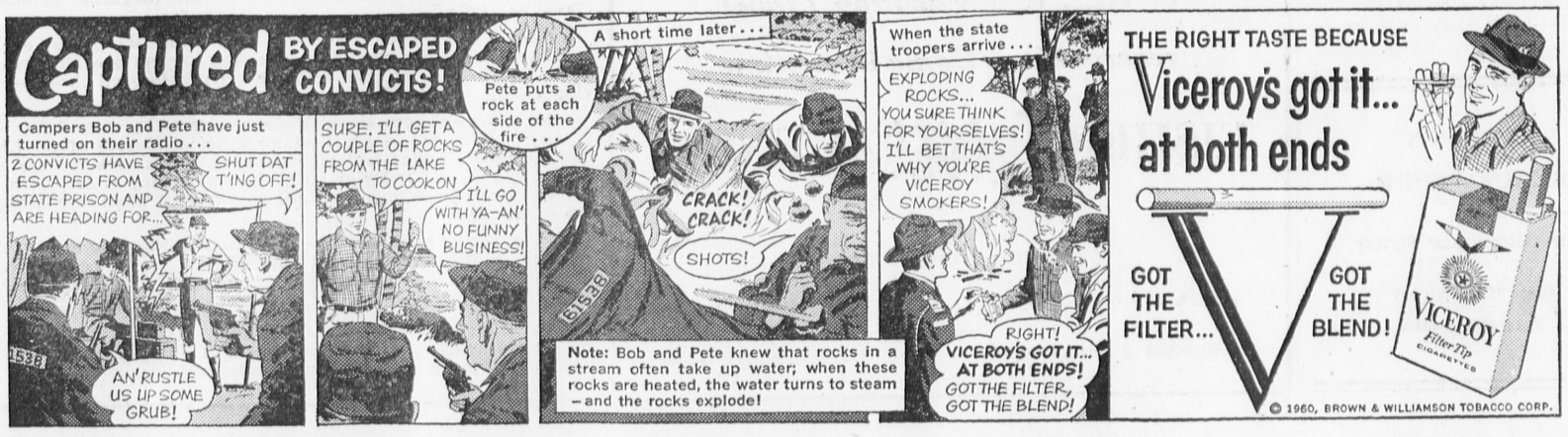
MURRAY
now
has
2 Barbers

Have your car serviced at
PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

DORIA'S

NICE
GOING
TEAM

Skihaus
SKI and SPORT SHOP
BILL BECK VERNE GOODWIN


Captured BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!
Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio . . .
2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...
SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!
AN' RUSTLE US UP SOME GRUB!
SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON
I'LL GO WITH YA—AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!
Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire . . .
A short time later . . .
CRACK! CRACK!
SHOTS!
Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam — and the rocks explode!
When the state troopers arrive . . .
EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!
RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip
© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Community Chest..

(Continued From Page 1)

sen charities or may designate a charity of their choice. If the student does not designate a specific charity, the donation will be divided equally among the five major charities.

Raffle tickets will also be sold in the dormitories and fraternities. Local merchants have donated prizes, including a pair of skis.

The wind-up of the Community Chest Drive will be the annual fair on Friday, Nov. 4, the place to be announced. Sororities, fraternities and freshman dormitories will have booths. The winning raffle tickets will be drawn at the Fair.

Chairman of the committees for the Community Chest are: John Hornbostel and Patricia Lange, both '62, dance; James Bernene '62 and Susan Comstock '63, Fair; Nancy Towne '62 and Eric Peterson '63, publicity; Richard Hawley and Nancy Sise, both '63, raffle; and George Fisher '62 and Mary Robson '63, solicitations. Hastings Baker '62 is treasurer.

The solicitors for the 1960 Community Chest were announced this week by George Fisher '62 and Mary Robison '63, solicitation chairman.

In the fraternities, they are the following: Francis Sutherland '62, ASP; Ticknor Huey '63, ATO; Charles Scher '62, DKE; Thomas Consolino '61, DU; John Angier '63, CP; Douglas Kirkwood '62, KDR; Richard Blodgett '62, PKT; Samuel Conn, '63, SPE; Jeremy Dworkin '62, TC; Michael Black '62, ZP.

In the upperclass dorms, Ralph Saltus, Sabin Streeter and Charles Wood, all '63, in Stewart; Thomas Dabney and Raleigh Clark '61, Henry Webber '62, and James Woods and Edward Hixson '63, all in Gifford.

In the freshman dorms, Marvin Kelly, Mario Landa, Richard Rapp and Neil Moss will collect in Starr; Geoffery Nichols, David Holmes, Eric Fuller and Lawrence Dickie solicit in Painter; and in Hepburn, Robert Dorf, John McLeran, Henry Tauber, John Roy, Donald Yeomans, Terry Fletcher, James Black, Donald Elmore and Donald McClean will collect on their respective floors.

On the women's campus, Barbara Brown '63 will collect in Homestead, Mary Hart '63 in Deutches Haus and Roberta Niklad '63 at La Casa.

At the Battells, in South, Alice Carleton, Helen Goodfellow, Susan Stevens, Anne Thornton and Mary Ann Woodbury, all '62, with Patricit Moore '63 will solicit; Bonnie Boyd, Penelope Stout and Elizabeth Dunphy all '62, and Sandra Brown, Catherine O'Hara and Avalin Wilkins all '63 will collect in Center; and in North, representatives will be Elizabeth Bly, Alice Couperous, Susan MacLaughlin, Marian Madej and Sally Sanderson.

At Le Chateau, the collectors will be Kerry Reilly '62, and Sara Brooks and Janet Byron, both '63. Representatives in Pearsons will be Elizabeth Barkentin, Barbara Chance and Mary Sue Stephens, all '62, with Susan Handy, Janet MacLaughlin and Vera Maggia, all '63. The solicitors in the Forest Halls will be: Mary Jo Ageton, Anne Clowes, Caroline Eyster, Mary Freeman, Susan Johnson, Carol Nicholson, Kalah Powers and Jean Rau, all '61, with Anne Beiser, Dorothy Herrmann and Cynthia Hunt, all '63.

Seeger...

(Continued From Page 1)

Presently Seeger and his wife Toshi are actively engaged in a two-year study project to compare various instrumental techniques in American folk music. Concerning his investigation, Seeger says that "to revive folk music to be played only as it was meant to be, will carry along the genuine feeling of the song and help the audience share it more fully."

Tickets for $1.50 are now on sale in dorms, Proctor Hall and the Vermont Book Store. Proceeds from the presentation will benefit the Marion Shows Scholarship fund for a needy southern Negro student.

WRMC--750 on Your Dial

Week of Oct. 27

EVENINGS

Thursday

7:00 Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00 Club 75 (Hutchinson)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Viewpoint (Ruben)
10:30 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:30 City of Glass (Tuttle)

Friday

7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 George Humphrey Show (Custard)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 French Folksongs
10:30 Sound of the Pious (Leone)
11:30 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Saturday

1:00 Warmup Music
1:20 Football: Middlebury vs. Norwich (home)

Sunday

7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Varieties in Music (Picker)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup (Frame)
10:30 Uncensored (Sutherland)
11:30 Folksound USA (Rubin)

Monday

7:00 Concert Hall (Kittridge)
9:00 Sound of the Pious (Leone)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 UN Report
10:30 Basin St. North (Marcus)
11:30 Night Flight (Wysocki)

Tuesday

7:00 To be announced
9:00 Music to Lose by (Nagy)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 BBC Report
10:30 Music in Spanish (Baker)
11:30 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Wednesday

7:00 Concert Hall (Kittridge)
9:00 Bachelors' Apartment (Armet and Rubenstein)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup (Black)
10:30 Radio Free Vermont (Harlow and T'ang)

News every hour on the hour.

JENKINS AT PKT

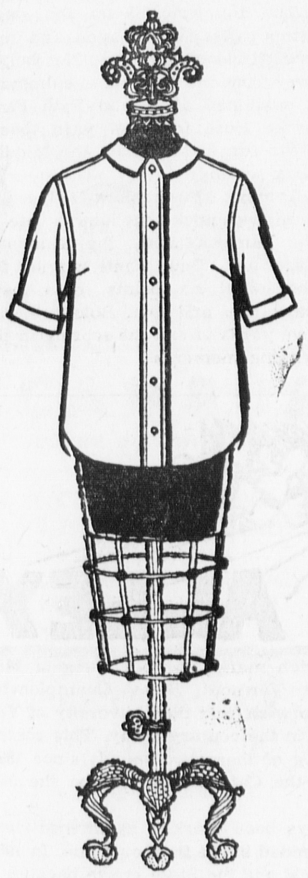
William Jenkins, Phi Kappa Tau national field secretary, spent last week at the fraternity's local chapter. The trip was part of a program of annual visits by national officers to each of the fraternity's chapters.

Rabbits may not be hunted after sunset in Rhode Island.

BEN FRANKLIN

Your Complete Variety Store

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •



Reversed Collar
Roll-Up Sleeve
in
Cotton Oxford Cloth
in
Blue - Green
& White

The Villager T.M. REG.

DAWSON'S
COLLEGE SHOP
Middlebury, Vt.

NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.

PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." *Don't* become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. *Don't* sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. *Do* get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. *Do* the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

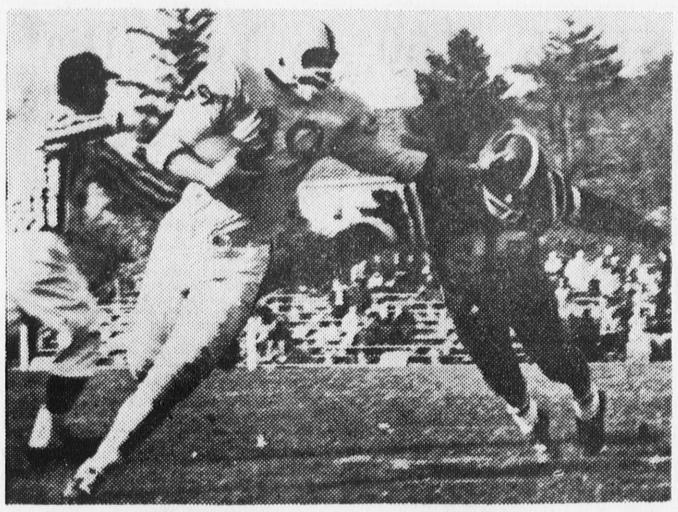
"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

If you're a capable guy—looking for an action job with rapid rewards for the man who can handle it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



OUT OF MY WAY, BUSTER: Paul Fava straight arms an RPI defender after intercepting a pass. Fava broke loose for a good gain in 2nd period action at Porter Field.

Gridders Down R. P. I. 37-16; Norwich First State Series Opponent

By JIM WOODS

"Veni," "vidi" — forget the "vici." RPI came and saw, but it didn't conquer. Rather, the "Big Red" was brought to its knees by a Middlebury team that is improving with age. The Blue scored from all parts of the field on every conceivable type of play in running up its highest total in three years — and it could have been worse. Coach Duke Nelson wisely substituted as early as the second period in a futile attempt to keep the score down. The Panthers just weren't to be denied. Now only Norwich and Vermont remain to challenge the powerful pride of Middlebury.

Junior Gordie Van Nes started the rout with a 53 yard dash to the Engineer six yard line early in the first period. The big fullback then blasted the final yards for a 6-0 Middlebury lead that mushroomed to a 24-0 halftime spread.

The smaller New Yorkers didn't quit. Co-captain Steve Horn paced a drive that reached the Blue ten yard line early in the second stanza. Halfback Jeff Foran promptly intercepted an errant flat pass and raced ninety yards for the second touchdown. RPI never again got off its back.

Art Wilkes kicked to the four yard line and the massacre started all over. Guard Pete Steinle, a stellar performer until sidelined with a knee injury, grabbed Horn for a five yard loss. Ends Gil Owren and Al Ross took their turn in raising havoc with the visitors. RPI punted, but it was only a stay of execution.

Freshman Kernan Claflin took over the controls for Middlebury and moved his team to mid-field. With shocking suddenness, the daring youngster sneaked over his own right guard and ran for the third Panther score — a mere fifty yard jaunt.

Pete Kullberg and Ross blocked an Engineer punt late in the quarter on the latter's 24 yard line. Craig Stewart and Paul Fava carried to the ten where Morse passed to Arnie Manthorne for the touchdown on a fake field goal attempt. Chris Morse certainly pulled that play out of his hat. Even the home rooters thought it was a true field goal attempt. As for RPI — well they didn't enjoy the play as much.

The Blue picked up the same tempo after intermission and registered twice more. Van Nes bulled over from one yard out to culminate a sustained drive and Paul Fava broke loose for a 47 yard touchdown run to terminate the Middlebury scoring.

Trailing 37-0, hapless RPI countered two quick touchdowns late in the game against the Panthers' third unit. Paul Venti carried for the initial six points on a three yard run, and Dan Bolognesi ran five yards to end the scoring in the waning moments.

SCORE: End Arnie Manthorne receives a pass in the end zone from Craig Stewart, who threw to Manthorne on a faked field goal attempt during the 3rd period against RPI.

Soccer Ties Coast Guard, 3-3 Faces Jeffs From Amherst In Final Contest Of Season

By SABIN STREETER

The parents who came to Middlebury last weekend were not only treated to a beautiful Saturday afternoon, but also to one of the best played soccer games in quite some time. Our booters dominated play against the Cadets from Coast Guard, but once again failed to deliver the needed extra effort when it counted. Although the score stood 3-3 after two overtime periods the field encircling Parent's Weekend crowd left knowing it had seen some fine soccer.

In a way it was a little disappointing to Coach Joe Morrone and his boys as they had "tuned up" impressively on Wednesday with a 6-1 rout of St. Michaels in a practice game, and knew Saturday that they had dominated play all day only to have victory swept from beneath their eyes on a controversial penalty kick with only 20 seconds remaining in the second overtime period. For the first time in his three years of coaching here, Morrone felt that we out ran the well-conditioned Cadets from New London. This game actually accentuated our style of play all year — no breaks, and the inability to be explosive on offense while dominating play.

Hultgreen Scores

Early in the first quarter Tor Hultgreen, with an assist from Dave Van Winkle, fired his sixth goal of the year into the nets to put Middlebury out in front 1-0. The Coast Guard fought back to tie the game up late in the period. There the score stood until Joe Morrone sent in his second unit to give his first line of Hultgreen, Askin, and Rubbottom a rest because the wind was prevailing against us, thus diminishing our effectiveness. The eager youngsters weren't to be denied as Jeff Joseph passed to Steve Brown and once again Middlebury held a one goal advantage. Midd dominated the start of the second half so obviously that the spectators felt that they were waiting for the Panthers to explode for a number of scores. For the first nine minutes the ball was in our offensive zone only to have the pressure let up and have Coast Guard score a quick goal on a corner kick headed in by their top scorer.

Controversial Overtime

The overtime periods were see-saw affairs in which a score from Tor Hultgreen to Jeff Baldwin early in the second extra period seemed to be the clincher. Then came the controversial call. One of our players was called for "tripping" in a loose ball melee in front of our goal with 20 seconds remaining and the ensuing penalty kick slithered into the lower right hand corner of the goal. It hardly seemed like justice, but in any contact sport, part of the game's outcome has to be left up to the discretion of the referee. Despite all the other aspects the score read 3-3 after 98 minutes of hard-fought, well-played soccer. This was a marvelous athletic effort and a wonderful one for Parents' Weekend.

Despite the fact that the home half of the 1960 soccer season has

(Continued on Page 8)

SO NEAR AND YET . . .: Pete Askin attempts to score from within the goal area, but was called offside in Saturday's soccer action.

Cadets Will Try To Break Jinx

Hup, two, three, four. Here they come The Cadets from Northfield — 900 strong — invade Porter Field Saturday to root their Horsemen on as the Vermont State Series swings into full gear. Winless in five starts, the Maroon will have everything to gain and nothing to lose, against the Panthers. Last year the teams battled to a 0-0 tie.

A week ago, the University of Vermont Catamounts defeated Norwich 8-0. It might have been a different story but for the injury plague that has beset the Cadets. Regulars George Valhouli, Jim McCarthy, Bob Lincoln, Norm Dooley and Bill Harding each saw only limited action. Their presence in the Norwich lineup could present a serious problem to Coach Duke Nelson and his staff. Middlebury will also have to contain the veteran signal-caller Andy Jackson. The 6-2, 190 pound quarterback was outstanding in last year's game and if he's ready, watch out.

Probable Middlebury starters will be:

Ends — Ross and Owren.
Tackles — Wilkes and Fletcher.
Guards — Steinle and Ardison.
Center — Captain Butler.
Backs — Morse, Stewart, Ferrentino, and Van Nes.

CAMPUS SPORTS

SATURDAY'S GAME with Norwich marks the beginning of Middlebury's annual participation in the Vermont State Championship Series. This rivalry between Midd, Norwich, and the University of Vermont is one of the oldest state series in the country today. This contest with Norwich will be the 67th meeting of these two squads since 1893, while the upcoming encounter with the Catamounts will be the 54th since 1897.

Vermont State games have always been marked by intense rivalries where previous records went unheeded in the final outcome. In 1958, the Panthers were favored to take UVM and the State crown because of a successful season which included an upset over Norwich. The boys "by the lake" turned the tables though and tromped Pete Aldrich and co. by a score of 20-6.

ON THE BASIS of this season's records, **MIDDLEBURY** should easily extend its win margin over the Cadets to eight for an overall 35-27-5 record. Norwich has a five game losing streak going, including an 8-0 loss to UVM last week; while the Panthers are unbeaten in their last nine games. With Colby's loss to Bowdoin last week, only Middlebury, Tufts and Yale remain undefeated in the East.

THE FIRST DEFENSIVE UNIT again turned in a fine game last Saturday in shutting out RPI until the last quarter when the reserves replaced them. Bill Butler and Art Wilkes again anchored the line, while Pete Kullberg and Paul Fava turned in outstanding jobs. Kullberg made the season's first block of a punt and came very close on several other fourth down punts.

On offense, Craig Stewart and Gordie Van Nes played their usual great games, while sophomore Fava and freshman Kernan Claflin were

(Continued on Page 8)

Panthers Perform

Saturday Oct. 29 1:30 P. M. Gridders vs. Norwich
Saturday, Oct. 29 1:30 P. M. Soccer at Amherst

SUCCESSFUL RUN: Sophomore Craig Stewart eludes RPI lineman, after taking a fake pass handoff from quarterback Chris Morse, and streaks downfield for a substantial gain.

Panthers Out To Top Jeffs

Saturday, Oct. 29, the Middlebury Panther soccer team winds up the season against Amherst College at Amherst. Coach Joe Morrone's team will send its scoring attack led by the forward line of Tor Hultgreen, Pete Askin, and George Rubottom against a strong Amherst club.

In the season's finale, the Panther's will face a Lord Jeff team out to avenge a 2-1 overtime loss handed them by Middlebury in last year's encounter. Amherst will carry an unbeaten record into the game.

Coach Joe Morrone had high praise for the Amherst team, but expressed his hopes that Captain Tor Hultgreen, Middlebury's top lifetime scorer with over thirty goals in his college career, would lead the booters to victory. Morrone also hinted that such a victory by the Panthers could put the team in line for NCAA recognition.

CAMPUS

THEATRE DU 8-9641 MIDD VT.

Continuous From
7 P. M. DAILY AND
SUNDAYS
SAT. MAT. — 1:30 P. M.
SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.

THURS.-SAT. OCT. 27-29

"LET'S MAKE LOVE"

With Guest Stars

Gene Kelly

Bing Crosby

Milton Berle

A Wonderful Blues Chaser That's Tops in Film Entertainment

SUN.-TUES. OCT. 30-NOV. 1

Laurence Harvey — Sylvia Syms

"EXPRESSO BONGO"

He Was a Heel —
But a Lovable One

WED.-THURS. NOV. 2-3

Ceryl Papouf

"THE BIG CHIEF"

No Home Is Complete Without An Indian Chief - - Age 6

COMING ! ! !

GRISBI

Special Vermont Premier!

HIROSHIMA
MON AMOUR

BUSH LEAGUE

By PIGSKIN

Well, Mr. Weatherman has been putting a little damper on the weeks' activity and the boys are getting a little restless to play the remaining big ones. Every day, while sitting in Mr. Kelley's office around the hour of three, there seemed to be a phone consistently ringing with one of the Greeks on the other end wondering whether the game could possibly be played.

This campaign has sure been filled with surprises as the two darkhorses of the league still remain on top with identical records of 6-0. Of these two, the DKE's appear to have the edge, for they have already faced and conquered both Sig Ep and DU who are tied for second at 5-1. The ATO's must yet face the Siggies, Do gooders, and the boys from DKE. Lots of luck to the Terrible Tau's. After these four, come the KDR contingent at 3-3. The second division is led by the pre-season favorites from the Lodge at 2-4, followed by TC and PKT at 2-5. The Zetes stand 1-6 while Slug remains in the cellar at 0-7.

There were only six games played last week. On Tuesday, the Chipsies took on the Zetes in a very sloppy game. Refereed by yours truly, the Chipsies won 26-6. That same day Slug played KDR and after three scoreless periods the favored Ranchers pushed over two fourth quarter TD's to beat the poor ASP's 12-0.

ATO Romp

On the 21st ATO played the boys from TC and broke their two game streak, while keeping their own record spotless. This score of 35-0 surprised me until I heard that the Theta Chi's were missing at least half their team: meaning their slot back John Weekes who does all the passing, running, and kicking. The Siggies out for revenge for their defeat turned on the poor Slugs and ran up a score of 39-6. The Slugs, however, in last week's games showed signs of better things to come. Over at another field that day a fairly large crowd watched the highly rated DU's worry for the first three periods over a seven man Pikitee team which put up by far its best effort of the year, but alas as victory was almost in its grasp a few mistakes turned the last period into a DU romp as they scored three times to win 38-18.

Game of the Week

DKE vs. SPE: This was by far the most important game of the week as well as the most thrilling. Both teams entered the game without a blemish on their record. They both realized that the winner of this game would have the inside track to the championship. This was a battle between the two highest scoring teams in the league. The Siggies kicked off to DKE, who moved through a razzle dazzle play down to the Sig Ep ten. Two plays later Hewlett passed to "Rats" Warendorf for the touchdown. Hewlett ran over the extra point and DKE led 7-0. Late in the period White (SPE) faded back and threw a long one to John Bower who neatly nestled the ball away from Roger Ralph, the DKE safety man, and ran the rest of the way for the score. The point failed and DKE led 7-6. In the second period a pass interception by Ding Ferguson set up the second score and DKE led 14-6. Late in the third quarter, the Siggies came back for a TD and again failed on the conversion. The score then read 14-12. This is how it ended though the Siggies controlled play in the fourth quarter.

Tennis and Golf

In intramural golf, the semi-final pairing are CP vs KDR, and Faculty vs ZP. The Faculty should have little trouble winning this. In intramural tennis the Faculty is again in the semi's facing KDR while CP plays DKE.

In the individual golf championship, George Geckle moved into the finals by beating Keith Dollar one up, while Ron Stubing has yet to play defending champion, Lennie Faxon. In tennis, Corky Allen is in the finals by beating John Graham, while Sapadin and Mertens must still play their semi final match.

See You Next Week —

Pigskin

Slow Down and Live

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

The Barracuda Restaurant

Serving the Best Pizzas and Spaghetti in town.

Call anytime for orders to take out. We'll see that any order is delivered to your Dorm or Fraternity House. Hot Pizzas: Our Speciality!

Transportation Extra
Phone DU 8-9301

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.*

Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

Worried Mother

DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Brawny

DEAR BRAWNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

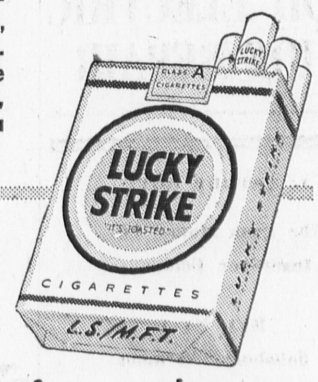
Determined

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Forgetful

DEAR FORGETFUL: I suggest you lean back, relax, and light up a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you lived, everything.



FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Cork's Alley...

(Continued From Page 6)

relatively new to the list of outstanding players.

INJURED TACKLE Jim Shattuck had the cast taken off his dislocated elbow a week ago, and is now trying to work out the stiffness and regain the old strength in his arm. Four weeks of inactivity since sustaining the injury in the Wesleyan game will be hard to regain, but hopes are high for some action against Vermont.

Soccer...

(Continued From Page 6)

been completed, two more games remain on the schedule. Wednesday we travel to Northfield to engage a rather poor Norwich team. Even so, we spoiled their bid for an undefeated season last year and thus revenge will be in the air. The season concludes on Oct. 29 at Amherst. Perhaps this will be a fitting ending as the last game should truly be a demonstration of all that has been gained during the season.

Ministry Series Set for Nov. 11, 12

On Nov. 11-12 a weekend conference on the ministry will be conducted at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. This is the first of a series for college undergraduates to be held at various theological seminaries throughout the year. Colgate-Rochester is primarily a Baptist and Congregational seminary; later conferences will take place at schools of other denominations.

Chaplain Charles Scott explained that the purpose of these conferences is to indicate the different aspects of the Christian mission and present the varied opportunites in Christian work to undergraduate students. Speakers from several fields are invtied to interpret their work of the visiting students. Scott, concluded, the churches can define those branches of the ministry which are less widely known.

The conference plan was originated several years ago by Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Plans Underway For ROTC Ball

Plans for the annual ROTC Ball are now underway to insure a bigger and better dance for this year, announced Cadet Col. Richard Cahoon '61.

A committee has already been chosen from the Cadet Corps to begin coordinating plans for the dance tentatively set for early March. The committee includes: John McEwan '61, chairman; James Rosin '62, band procurement; James Shattuck '62, treasurer and ticket sales; Richard Harris '61, publicity; Peter Connal '61 and Charles Allen '62, decorations; George Pransky '62 and Douglas Jocelyn '61, refreshments and Richard Rosbeck '61, coronation ceremonies.

This year the committee has put emphasis on the features of good band procurement and publicity.

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

L. ARTHUR DOTY
The Penn Mutual Life
Insurance Company
RFD No. 1
Salisbury, Vermont

Youths Organize

Thomas Koch '64, active in Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative youth organization, is considering forming a chapter at Middlebury. On September 9 - 11 at the Sharon Conference in Sharon, Conn., a group of conservative youth leaders, headed by Douglas Caddy, drew up the Sharon Statement and formed the youth group.

The non-partisan political organization aims to endorse any conservative candidate regardless of party, whom it feels would support the purpose of Young Americans for Freedom as explained in the Sharon Statement.

The Sharon Statement says that "the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power." The division of powers reserving primary to the states or the people is felt to be the vital safeguard in our Constitution.

At present the members of the group feel that the forces of communism are the greatest single threat to our liberties and that to protect them we should have a foreign policy which serves "the just interests of the United States."

Membership in Young Americans for Freedom is open to anyone between the ages of 16 and 35 who endorses the Sharon Statement and pays a membership fee of $1.

The group will elect officers every two years and hopes to form chapters at campuses all over the country. For the first two years the national director is Douglas Caddy, a graduate student at City College of New York. The chairman of the organization, Robert M. Schuchman, is a first year student at Yale Law School. Aside from the national director and the chairman, the group is run by the 18 members of the board of directors.

Young Americans for Freedom is supported by Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Charles Edison, the former governor of New Jersey. The movement originated with the National Committee for the Loyalty Oath formed by Styles Bridges in February, 1960. The purpose of the group was to uphold the loyalty oath which applicants for federal scholarships and grants are compelled to sign. In May of the same year Douglas Caddy and friends from the first group formed the Youth for Goldwater for Vice-President. After the Republican convention they formed the Interim Committee for National Conservative Organization; this group planned the Sharon conference.

SENIOR MEN

Tuesday at 10 p. m. Gordon Perine, director of placement, will meet with all senior men in Munroe 303.

At this time, Perine will discuss the operations of the placement office and opportunities for men next year. Perine urges all senior men to come to this meeting regardless of present post-graduation plans.

Parents Are Always Welcome

at

The Waybury Inn

but we do not have space for all on one weekend

THEREFORE —

DINNER BY CONFIRMED RESERVATIONS ONLY,

FOR PARENTS WEEKEND

ANTIFREEZE & SNOW TIRES
Now Ready
for Fall installation
Tires from Size 590 - 13 Up.
at
BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
106 Court Street
Middlebury, Vermont
Phone (Day) DU 8-4985 (Night) DU 8-2954

WATCH for the
"COMING ATTRACTION"
AT
The Grey Shop
NEXT WEEKEND FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 4-5
PLAN YOUR ITINERARY NOW FOR A CALL
AT THE GREY SHOP ON ONE OR BOTH
OF THESE DAYS - - - - YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

Rushing Rules Are Printed To Avoid Misunderstanding

Editor's Note: With the hope of avoiding misunderstanding or ignorance of the Interfraternity Council's rushing rules, The CAMPUS this week prints the rules which every freshman and fraternity member pledges to observe.

"During the first semester at Middlebury College, it is certainly desirable that academic, extra-curricular and social contacts should exist between freshmen and fraternity members. It is only natural that both parties will form some opinions and make some judgments on each other.

"The intention of the rushing agreement is to provide opportunity for such normal association as is feasible within the limitations of the fraternity system. The rushing agreement is also provided to make sure that the freshman recognizes all the rushing rules and that he understands that he is as responsible for illegal rushing as the fraternity man. The Interfraternity Council prescribes the following rules, any violation of which will constitute illegal rushing:

1. No fraternity man shall talk or communicate with any freshman concerning any future relationship between that or any other fraternity and any freshman.
2. No fraternity man in talking or communicating with a freshman will make any adverse comment about any fraternity or any member thereof.

"Freshmen are urged to consult members of the Interfraternity Council for interpretations of questionable cases.

Regulations

"Each man signing this rushing agreement shall be bound by the following regulations from Sept. 21, 1960 until the end of the formal rushing period which for the Class of 1964 terminates Feb. 13, 1961.

"1. No freshman shall be allowed in any fraternity houses except for stated times during the formal rushing period.

"2. Freshmen may enter upperclass dorms only with the written permission of any Interfraternity Council member, any Junior Fellow or any proctor. Upperclassmen may enter freshman dorms only with the written permission of any Interfraternity Council member, any Junior Fellow or any proctor.

"3. No entertainment of freshmen by the fraternities on or off campus, at any time during the first semester.

"4. At no time shall there be any illegal rushing (see definition above) on or off the fraternity property.

"5. All freshmen shall sign a pledge stating that they will abide by the letter and spirit of the above regulations."

The rules include a list of penalities the IFC can impose against a freshman or a fraternity for infraction of the rules. Each freshman has signed the pledge; each fraternity has the responsibility of maintaining the regulations within its brotherhood, according to Robert Gay '61, IFC president. — ED.

Clubs Replace Norwich Houses

Norwich University has switched from fraternities to class clubs which are open to all members of the class. At the end of last year fraternities were eliminated and clubs nominated to replace them. The administration felt that the system did not fit in with the overall picture of military college life.

Under the new system, freshmen have a class house to themselves. This house is off bounds for all upperclassmen. The three upper classes each have a house of their own. All are equipped with the usual fraternity appurtenances.

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The bank of Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.

Make Your Own
JAEGER SWEATER
COST OF YARN
Women's Sizes $11.07
Men's Sizes $12.45
COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
Yarns — Gifts

THE DOG TEAM
Welcomes the new and the old students.
What is Middlebury without the **Dog Team?**
Reservations not needed until October.
Meal Hours:
12:00 — 1:30
5:30 — 8:00
Telephone DU 8-7651